KILLED IN AUTO

### ACCIDENT OCCURS ON NEW HAVEN TURNPIKE

Motor Catastrophes Many in Different Suburban Sections-Garage Man in One.

Meriden. Conn., Sept. 19. Mrs. W. usband and younger child badly inared yesterday afternoon when the ar Mr. Brown was driving crashed to a Middletown electric train near

the Hopkins Grammar School, in New Haven, tried to change his course his machine. Seeing that he could do nothing for Mrs. Brown, he speeded with Brown and the younger child to the New Britain General Hospital, four

ford and were returning home when the accident occurred at the American

deGill University, Montreal. His wife oyster.

Vernon, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Anna, wife of Benjamin L. Webb, of is in the White Plains Hossuffering from a fractured skull

it from behind. The Webb

Margaret Bowers, of 2096 The Brenx, drove her autothrough a picket fence yester-ernoon. The boy, Leo Schwartz, ruck in spite of Mrs. Bowers's and was taken to Fordham

The steamer Grand Republic's Last Trip.
The steamer Grand Republic will tomay make her last trip this season to the
may make her last trip this season the
people's new playground) and
also at Heighland Falls, near weight free or four hours at West Point; there or four hours at West Point; there or four hours at West Point; the was sentenced for one year
ceturns from Newburgh.

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SCENE AT THE FUNERAL OF JAMES E. SULLIVAN.



### Dr. H. A. Zeigler, of St. Francis's Hos-"MUM AS OYSTER" ELIZABETH FLYNN

efore her marriage was Miss Etta normal now in Vera Cruz?"

"I can't say," replied Mr. Fuller. "In fact I don't know, as I have never been there when things were normal, as I to Mr. W. leader, and Miss Flynn were understand the meaning of the word."

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Mirrch, general manager of the
Garage Company, of 114 East
I. New York City,
accident occurred late last night. York by the steamship Finland, of the Red Star Line, which sailed at noon. The Finland had sixty-eight saloon and

e, when touring the French liner La Touraine left port yesterday with seventy-five cabin and four hundred steerage passengers, many of the latter class being French

said to be Italian reservists hurried home expecting that Italy will a Mrz. Vo Island, not All these vessels went to see without fant away.

interference from the British cruiser

### SAYS U. S. BROK PEACE PROT( )L

ley car by an average of the state of 355 Warren st. Splan narrowly missed going under his own car. The rear truck of the trolley passed over his toes and he suffered a scalp wound which necessitated his removal to the City Hospital.

Sonora Kevole.

El Paso. Tex., Sept. 19. Two bri gades of General Villa's arrw, containing about 5,000 men, arrived this after noon at Juarez. They will proceed west to put down the rebellions against the Carranza government which have Grand Republic's Last Trip. been begun in Sonora State and the

## Wilson's Envoy to Mexico Wife of I. W. W. Leader

the President's special envoy to Mexico. He was accompanied by his wife and any and requested the reporters to say for him that he was "as mum as an oyster."

"Do you consider conditions to be mitted in the Supreme Court materials and later was wearing their much covered prints from the Public Schools Athletic League, of which Mr. Sullivan was the originator ster."
"Do you consider conditions to be writted in the Supreme Court yesterday and sponsor. The priest's remark here husband. Carlo Tresca, another tion, and the stamp of their approval.

is in the White Plains Hoseling to say."

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"Do you think the Mexicans will be able to adjust their affairs satisfacting from a fracture of the legs and other prominent. Tullia Bellotti as corespondent, while able to adjust their affairs satisfacting?"

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Mrs. Treaca said in her reply that for some time her husband has been living at the home of Miss Flynn, at 511 East 124th st., and that they were known there as husband and wife. Because of his ideas of morality, Treaca. usband admitted he was living at tight is being waged, was in the care of a Mrz. Voigner at St. James, Long Island notil the mother took the in-

funt away.

Tresca and Miss Flynn were arrested at Paterson during the mill strike, tharged with inciting riot. The woman, W. W. leader was released and Tresca are extracted to sixty days in fail, a Interference from the British Countries of the Ambrosser, which spends her time in charged with inciting riot. The woman patient and watchful patrol off the Ambrose Channel Lightship.

The Italian steamship San Giorgio, however, was stopped by the Lancaster, and after a boarding party became satisfied that she had no German or Austrian reservists on board was permitted.

ANOTHER PLACE TO TANGO

Cafe Boulevard Opens New Grille Parisienne.

PEACE PROT( )L

A motorcycle, with two men, and an auto, driven for the first time by its sengers, crashed at Broadway and 50 decks last evening. The motorcyclies were thrown under the motorcyclies. The motorcyclies were thrown under the motorcyclies were taken

when a ball, the young women's streams attracted a crows.

A hig most truck owaed by Hagedom Brothers, coal dealers, slidded at 182 and 182 has been and 182 ha

## Those were the words spoken over the body of James F. Sullivan, mentor of American amateur athletics, as it

of American amateur athletics, as it lay in St. Aloysius's Church, Seventh sv. and 132d st., yesterday morning. "A race that has made him the friend of 100,000 children in this city alone," continued the priest. "Time is too short need not be told; those who knew him not can only guess."

Many of those thousands of children

Tribute to Leader of

Amateur Sports.

Vera Cruz.

Among the passengers who arrived here yesterday from Vera Cruz by the Ward liner Mexico was Paul Fuller, the President's special envoy to Mexico. He was accompanied by his wife and

I. W. W. leader, and Miss Flynn wers was on the career of the man whose living together as husband and wife.

The Trescas are now involved in Father Francic J. Sullivan, for therety. three legal proceedings. Tresca is his schoolmate, conducted the service, suing his wife for divorce, naming Moreignor Lavelie and other prominent

to Calvary Cemetery.
Mrs. James E. Sullivan last night

issued the following statement relative to the many tributes received by her: "I have sustained the loss of his com-panionship during the many trips he has made across the continent and the ocean for the cause which I loved as ocean for the tails will bear willingly and bravely this parting for longer or shorter time, as it may be, for the sake of these magnificent tributes to him.

## **AUTO SWEEPS 9**

with Big Machine.

Nine men were swept from the run-ning board of a Smith st. car in 15th. st. Brooklyn, last night, when the car was "side-swiped" by a large automo-bile of the "rubberneck" variety. The car was travelling rapidly on the down

than two hundred nuns. Some nuns after ady have been sent out of the country. Others, destitute, are working as servants.

WRONG MAN HIT IN CHASE

Bullet Fired by Sleuth Misses

Fleeing Prisoner.

that he would no longer be responsible responsible for debts contracted by his wife.

Before going to Avery's Five-Mile look Murdock was proprietor of a place called The Mascot, at Patchague.

The Avery place is the home of many prominent politicians in the summer months. Several of them may be called as witnesses if the case comes

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William Henderson, of Bedford, is after an English reservist who boarded with an English reservist who boarded with any stole \$150. It was pay his way abroad.

The Rev. L. C. Adams, pastor of Nyack, burning the midmich oil, upon a lamp and seattle home after. After calling the fire department, which went gettay through a to trial.

## SCHULTZ HELD FOR OLD LANGLEY AIR **SHOOTING WILSON**

Patents of Wrights, Experis Say.

### SELF-DEFENCE TO BE CURTISS ENGINE PLEA OF DEFENDANT

sults in General Summons for Grand Jury To-morrow.

fers Jail to Release

on Bail.

Country justice unrolled its first reel yesterday in the case of Frederick Fickinger, alius Schultz, accused of assault with intent to kill, following his attack with a pistol on Thursday on Charles H. Wilson, stable manager for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, at the Westchester County Fair.

Thousands Pay Last A hearing was held in an improvised courtroom in George Lent's wagon works, near the fair grounds at White Plaine, and following the somewhat perfunctory examination of the single

Moorhouse for the grand jury.

"I feel that my safety depends on my staying in jail, and I shall therefore not seek my release on bail."

Schultz said after the hearing was over.

"I have been harassed by Wilson and "I have been harassed by threatened by him for a long time.

It was shown by the manner in which his lawyer. Lee Parson Davis, cross-ex-amined Walter Kelly, the lone witness for the prosecution, that Schultz's defence will be that he shot in self-de fence. Will be that he shot in self-de-fence. Mr. Davis asked the witness, who said he had known Wilson for ter-years and been much in his company, whether he ever knew Wilson to have a pistol, and also what motions Wilson nucle with his hands when Schultz approached him the day of the shooting. Kelly said that he had never known Wilson to own a pistol, and that the motions he made with his hands at the ne of the attack were simply those that any man would make when he was scared. From Kelly, who said he was Mr. Warburg's stable manager, wadrawn a detailed story of the shooting by Assistant District Attorney Fallon. "I heard two shots," he said, "and was the defendant with a revolver in

heard two shots," he said, "and the defendant with a revolver in his hand standing about nine feet from Mr. Wilson, who was in a box stall. I stemped toward him, and he fired sev-eral more shots. Then I touched him What are you doing that for

"You know me all right," fendant said Mr. Wilson said. you in my life before. Schultz said. 'I meant to kill you, but am I didn't. Shooting is too good for 'Then he made some rambling

replied.
"Has he any other occupation?" Mr
wis said. "Not that I know of,"

OFF SPEEDING CAR

Not that I know of,

Kelly replied.

He said that the only other thing he could remember of the shooting in addition to what he had already told was that the name of some girl was mental to make the name of some girl was men

## MACHINE SOARS

Horseman's Assailant Pre- Flight Will Not Affect

## USED IN TEST

Perfunctory Examination Re- Inventor Tried to Fly "Aerodrome" in 1903-Manley Motor Claims Seem Lost.

> Hammondsport, N. Y., Sept. 19 Equipped with a Curtiss 100-horsepower motor and piloted by Elwood N. Doherty, the old Langley aerodrome made two successful flights over Lake Rouka to-day. With the exception of to motor, the machine had been subjected to no changes since Dr. Samuel P. Langley, its inventor, endeavored to My it over the Potemac in 1903.

The flights to-day were each about quarter of a mile in length, and the old machine was at times more than Leaps Into Throng Brandtwenty feet above the water. The start was made by the use of pontoons. Dr. F. Zahm, efficial observer for the . theonian Institution at Washington, witnessed the flights.

After Dr. Langley had failed to fly his machine and the government had him in his home, and after a struggle money to appropriate any more money to currier experiments the Miss Buskin, of 352 East 118th st., machine was dismantled and stored in the Langley nerodynamical laboratory

f the Smithzonian Institution. Last March Glenn H. Curtiss offered restore the plane to its original order and attempt to fiv it with the motor which had been built by Charles M. Manley, of this city, wno assisted Dr. Langley.
The first trial was made in May, and

at that time reports were sent out that the flight had been successful. How-ever, a representative of The Tribune went to Hammondsport, following the announcement, and learned that no bona fide flights had been made. Only a slight jump, which could not pos-sibly be construed as a flight, was ac-The Tribune at that time prophesies

that no fight could be made with the Manley motor, for the reason that it no flight could be made with the 123d st. station, was standing at the ey motor, for the reason that it corner of Park av. and 123d st. He not possess sufficient power. heard the cries of the children, but Months of experimenting, with yester-day's results, appear to bear out that generally understood that the

It is generally understood that the trials of the Langley machine were made in an effort to detract from the credit of the Wright brothers, in showing that a real flying machine had been built before they were successful. While it is admitted that many of Langley's principles were incorporated in the Wright aeroplane, the flight of the Langley machine has absolutely no effect on that natent situation, inas-Langley machine were fort to detract from the effect on that patent situation, inna-much as the warping device, on which the Wrights based their claims, is no part of the Langley control.

## "Stable manager for Mr. Vanderbut the same as I am for Mr. Warderburg." TO I. W. W. MEETING

The Propaganda League of the In-dustrial Workers of the World held a Wilson was in court, accompanied by a man who called himself Count Gregory. They sat chatting most of the time with Sheriff William J. Doyle. Wilson and the witnesses were all served with subpenss to appear before the grand jury on Monday.

dustrial Workers of the World held a mass meeting yesterday afternoon at Union Square, which about 150 persons attended. The object was to protest against the prosecution of J. M. Rangel. Charles Cline and twelve other I. W. W. men, who tried to take fivearms to Mexico. A deputy sheriff was killed in an encounter which followed the in

Until Over Holidays.

Juage Julius M. Mayer remained in his chambers until after noon yesterday so that counsel in the H. B. Claffin Company case might submit an order permitting the receivers to settle its \$4,000,000 claim against the O'Neill-Adams Company for \$1,500,000, but the order was not completed, and it is not expected that it will be filed until Monday afternoon, if it is then. Unexpected work in arranging many details is given as the cause for the delay.

Counsel for the various interests

Counsel for the various interests were in conference in the offices of Rushmore, Bisbee & Stern, counsel for

### **DEMANDS CARMAN** JURY MINUTES

Mrs. Florence Carman obtained an criterior of the first preme Court, in Brooklyn, yesterday the directing District Attorney Smith of Nassau County to show cause why she should not be permitted to inspect the grand jury minutes of the evidence or which

FIND "BLACK HAND" BOMB STALE FISH SOLD

Macaroni Maker Threatened A dynamite bomb, so placed that the starting of the engine would explode it, was discovered yesterday morning by Francisco D'Araso in his macaroni factory, at 269 Elizabeth st. According to Owen Eagan, inspector of combustibles, the bomb would have wrought great havoc and probably destroyed human life if it had exploded.
D'Araso was about to start the en-

D'Araso was about to start the en-gine, aided by an assistant, after the factory had been closed for a half holiday. Just as he prepared to throw the lever he noticed a boxlike device under the upraised driving rod. Upon investigation it was found that the box contained dynamite and was fitted

with a detonating cap, so that if the rod had descended a heavy explosion would have occurred.

The bomb was removed and submerged in water while Inspector Eagan was notified. D'Araso told the police that he had refused to enter into a combination to raise prices of Italian products with the Engreen war as an explosion. products, with the European war as an excuse. The police say there will be an arrest within twenty-four hours.

# MADMAN ATTACKS

## ishing Knife, but All Escape Harm.

A madman screaming and brandishng a carving knife frightened 150 chil-The flights of the Langley aeroplane, dren and a couple of school teachers in reported from Hammondsport yester- the little playground under the New tay, were accomplished only after al- York Central tracks at Park ave. and 120th st. yester lay afternoon. The man eluded capture until a policeman found

> Miss Buskin, of 352 East 118th st., and Miss Wolpi, of 1131 Longfellow ave., The Bronx, were in charge of the children, who were playing happily. Suddenly the man apepared. His name is Theodore Reid, of 1724 Park ave. and as he has been in the Central Islip asylum, he is known about the neigh-borhood, especially among the chil-dren, who view him with suspicion.

When he leaped into the inclosure, cut one of the ropes and came, scream-ing, into the throng, the children yelled at the top of their voices and scattered g the in all directions. Reid tried his hard-at no est to reach some of them, but, luckily, Only all escaped. For two or three minutes the neighborhod was in an uproar. Men dashed toward his home. Patrolman John Higgins, of the East

> when he reached the playground Reid had disappeared. Higgins followed the madman to his home and ran upstairs. As the patrolman reached Reid's door the man inside yelled at the top of his

you come in here I'll kill you!"

"If you come in here I'll kill you!"
But Higgins never stopped for a moment. He broke open the door.
Reid sprang at the policeman and the two fell to the floor. There was a fierce struggle. Reid got the officer's left hand in his mouth and bit it again and again. He tried to stab Higgins, but all he could do was to slash the patrolman across both knees. At last Higgins got his blackjack out of his pocket, and with one powerful blow knocked the madman unconscious.

madman unconscious.

Dr. Reisberg took both to Harlem Hospital, where Higgins's wounds were dressed and his hand cauterized, while Reid was placed in the psychopathic ward for observation.

I daded up peramodiators and vegetables, holding the baby is one arm as they trundled the carriag along with the other.

Prices ran well below those of the mearest retailers, some of the mere in portant staples being as follows:

### DR. PRINCE A CANDIDATE roast, 18 cents a pound; lamb chops, 8 cents, and beets, three bunches for Columbia Man Out for Con-

The Republicain primary in the 6th Congress District of New Jersey is attracting interest among New York business men who live in New Jersey, because of the candidacy of ex-State Senator John D. Prince, of Passaic County. Dr. Prince served as a member of the New Jersey Senate from Passaic County during the administration of the law were very control of the law w Governor Wilson. With a fluent command of nearly a dozen languages, he appeared before his constituents, addressing them in German, Italian, French, Russian and other tongues.

During a portion of his term in the New Jersey Senate Dr. Prince was president of the body, and as such acted as chief executive of the state during the absence of Governor Wilson.

Dr. Prince, who is professor of modern languages at Columbia University, is making no campaign for the primary

is making no campaign for the primary nomination, but it is expected that he will, if nominated, make a vigorous campaign for the election.
The primary election is to be held on
Tuesday, September 22.

The annual Electrical Exposition and Motor Show will be held in New York the second week in October. This ex-

number of small orders have been placed here. Several South American buyers, who have heretofore gone to Germany, are now in New York, and others are on the way. By the time the exposition begins it is expected that there will be scores of buyers representing foreign markets on hand. The opening orders may start the biggest boom in the history of the American investigating the mysterious disappearing start in the property of the American investigating the mysterious disappearing start in the mysterious disappearing the mysteriou

John Campria, a chauffeur, of 118
West 82d st., was fatally urned yesterday when his clothing caught fire after he had sought to start a blaze in a range by pouring oil upon the paper and kindling wood. The flames leaped to his clothing and enveloped him.

Patrolman Grunwald smothered Campris is more disposed of by chemicals.

# for Refusing to Raise Prices. HERE, PROBER FINIS

Commissioner Hartigan Seeks Way to Get Fresh Supplies on Market

**MARKS DOUBTS 90** 

Dealers Hit by City's Open Marts Said To Be Planning Price War.

PER CENT IS BAD

New York is stale, according to L. G. Nosbitt, a New Jersey fisherman, who toured the Jersey coast yesterday with Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, to ascertain the best means for providing the city with fresh fish at more reasonable rates Mr. Hartigan described Neshitt as who knew what he was talking about. Together they interviewed wenty-five fishermen, who agreed that open markets, where they could deal directly with retailers and consumers. would greatly reduce the cost of fire and even more markedly improv quality.

"The fish that is brought into the bay in fishing smacks has been kept in bins on board anywhere from one : three weeks," said Nesbitt, "A white powder-benzoate of soda, I think-The fish that is brought to town by rail is bought up by the commission men, who keep it in cold storage till the price is high enough to suit them. The result is that New York doesn't get any fresh fish. Open fish market, would put an end to all that. As it we all have to deal in Washington Mar

Marcus M. Marks, Borough Presi dent, denied that any large properties
of the fish brought into the city was
bad, adding that the fishermen could
deal where they pleased.

It was learned on good authority,
meanwhile, that the open markets are

roving such a success that retailers is Broadway, Columbus and Amsterdayes, are forming an active associati to combat them. The nature of the re those familiar with the situation be lieve it will include extensive reduction prices and an effort to buy, from the farmers at better prices than they obtain in the city.

The difficulty of such a course been greatly enhanced by ment to which the Borough

has come with the Postal Transfer Se vice. By virtue of this, deliveries is the company's wagons will be mad-four times a day from each of the feu markets, the trucks running at 9 o'clock, noon, 3 and 6 o'clock. The

make the markets even more popular than they are at present, and will materially increase the difficulties of retail comeetition. So successful ware they yesterday that many housewire

portant staples being as follows: Broilers, 20 and 2 2cents a pound; rb ents. Onions went at 5 cents aq ima beans the same. Eggs we gress in New Jersey District.

still high, at 35 cents a dezen.
Mr. Marks made his weekly insp

## Labor Leaders Say They Are

Boon to Poor. A committee was appointed yester day by the Central Federated Unio PLAN ELECTRICAL SHOW

Manufactures Out to Increase
Export Trade.

May by the Central Federated Cniet to wait on Mayor Mitchel and Borough President Marks and ask that the new public markets be made permanent. James P. Holland chairman of the Central Federated Union, said that many poor families had already been benefited.

"Whether there is a war in Europe

was said that all were in full agreement.

As matters now stand, it is not expected that the O'Neili-Adams Company, which it is purposed to liquidate, will close its doors for some time to come, perhaps not until after the holiday season, in order to work off the stock of seasonable goods on hand and contracted for.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 19.—Official investigating the mysterious disappear, ance of Mrs. Elois Nelms Dennis and her sister, Miss Beatrice Nelms, of blanta, announced last night that dispension accesspool in the rear of a cottage to Kindle Fire.

Chauffeur Burned in Using Oil to Kindle Fire.

John Campria, a chauffeur of 118 by Victor E. Innes, who with his wife

## FOUND DEAD IN CELLAR Carpenter Subject to Epileps

Fire Causes \$20,000 Damage
in Loft Structure.

Two alarms called the Fire Department to 65 Greene st. last night, where a blaze in a five story off building kept a lot of apparatus and men busy for an hour.

The flames must recovered up to the collar twenty minutes before a blaze in a five story of building kept a lot of apparatus and men busy for an hour.

Gets Fatal Stroke.